

Former Y administrator advise grads Monday



L. L. EDWARDS

U Symphony perform Monday

Utah Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Maurice Strakosky, will play in Smith House Monday at 8:15 p.m. Abravanel has conducted major orchestras in the including the New York Philharmonic, Berlin State Opera, and the Paris Grand Opera. This will be the second time the orchestra has appeared at BYU. The 1961-62 BYU-Concert Series.

TUED WORK ON the program will be Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," and "The Swan Lake," which conducted the symphony orchestra for more than 15 years.



EEN—"The weather outside is frightful," and the Winter Carnival Queen and her two attendants aren't any chances of getting soaked. From left they are Lynn Christensen, first attendant; Lynda Toliver, queen; Heather White, second attendant.

Photo by Helio Gonzales.

Rivers, Lettermen singing at Y Saturday

ongsters Mavis Rivers and the Lettermen, all former students, will appear in a concert, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Lynda is a vocalist and entertainer in her native Samoa and Zealand before she came to BYU in 1953. Mavis Rivers moved higher up the entertainment ladder during the time he was a student at the Y.

HILE IN PROVO she became a regular performer on local radio variety show and made several appearances on television from Salt Lake City. She came to the U. S. in 1951.

With just one album out Mavis was voted one of the promising female singers of 1959 in a poll of national disc jockeys. Her first album was "Hooray for Love" by Nelson Riddle and his orchestra.

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Sunday action creates new Y ward, Trade Studies head takes reigns

by Jeannette Barney

University Managing Editor

BYU's 32nd ward was officially created Sunday night. Ward members affected, those in the 2nd, 12th and 17th wards of BYU's 2nd Stake, voted in their respective Sacrament meetings to sustain the proposal of the stake and general authorities.

ROBERT C. TAYLOR, chairman of the BYU Department of Travel Studies and 2nd Stake Sunday School superintendent, was sustained bishop of the new ward.

Students living east of 9th East and north of Draper, Birch and Ash Avenues and the projection of Ash to the mountains, in Mima Murdock Broadbent Hall and in the McKay House on 9th East will constitute the membership of the 32nd Ward, 2nd Stake President Clyde Sandgren said.

MEMBERS of the 12th Ward voted to add Broadbent Hall from 2nd Ward and all of 17th

Ward east of 9th East to their membership. Then they sustained the proposed division of 12th Ward and the creation of a new ward, said Pres. Sandgren. Previous to the split, the McKay House was a part of 12th Ward.

A new ward is created with the approval of the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve on the recommendation of the stake presidency, said Pres. Sandgren.

BISHOP TAYLOR was 2nd counselor in the Hollywood Ward bishopric in 1958. Previous to that he was MIA superintendent and two times superintendent of ward Sunday School. He served a mission in South Africa.

Bishop Taylor said his most interesting secular experience was being on the staff of the famous industrialist Howard Hughes. He saw the behind-the-scenes intricate workings of a large industrial empire controlled by one man, Mr. Hughes, who is one of the world's most eccentric and richest men, he said.

MR. HUGHES is president of Hughes' Tool Co. and Hughes' Aircraft Co. He owns 78 per cent of TWA, said Bishop Taylor. He previously owned RKO and produced many movies.

Bishop Taylor's wife, Katherine Cook Taylor, spent six years in charge of the models on "Queen for a Day." She modeled and was in charge of the fashion dept., Bishop Taylor said. Both Bishop Taylor and Mrs. Taylor are from Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah. They met in Hawaii.

BISHOP TAYLOR said he already feels added insights into the ways of the Lord and increased love.

Peter G. Pryne, ward teaching supervisor in the 17th Ward, was sustained first counselor to Bishop Taylor. He is a junior political science major from Ely, Nev. He served in the Central Postal and Mission School, Sunday School superintendent in Ely.

PAUL DAMRON, elder's quorum teacher in the 12th Ward, was sustained 2nd counselor. He is a first semester junior majoring in speech from Hinkley, Utah. He was a supervising elder in the New England Mission and this year has also taught the home teachers for genealogy class.

Richard H. Groberg, the Aaronic priesthood adviser of the 12th Ward, was sustained ward clerk of 32nd Ward. He is a junior finance and banking major from Idaho Falls, Ida. He served a mission in Finland.

THE PROPOSAL for the restructuring of the three wards and creation of the 32nd Ward was presented by Pres. Sandgren to the 12th Ward which met at 8:15 p.m.

Pres. Nephi K. Kezerian, 2nd counselor in the 2nd Stake presidency, proposed the split to the 2nd Ward which meets at 5:30 p.m.

PRES. PHILEON B. Robinson, Jr., first counselor in the stake presidency, proposed the split to the 17th Ward which meets at 7 p.m.

The 12th, 17th and 32nd wards will sing at the Knight Bldg. as a meeting place.

Reds cancel efforts to limit Berlin flights

BERLIN, (UPI)—The Western Allies flew military and commercial air transports into Berlin today in defiance of another Russian attempt to limit vital flights into the divided city. The Russians backed down and cancelled their bid to restrict flights in the air corridors.

The Russian cancellation was unexpected. But it was not known whether it was due to bad weather or Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new bid for a major summit conference.

Y committee gives clues to treasure site

The ASBYU Social Committee has revealed the second clue for Winter Carnival treasure hunt which will give the winner \$25 in cash and an autographed record of the Lettermen and Mavis Rivers.

FOLLOWING is the clue: The Lettermen are coming.

We've told you that before. And Mavis will be present with song his galore.

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SO NOW if you're ready, We'll give another clue.

The head of the campus If you haven't yet guessed

Is our new library

THAT'S WHERE the treasure rests.

It has a clock Of regal red hue,

Feb. 17 is the concert, That's another clue.

You may become winded, The library's a big place,

It's in the farthest corner, Now start your treasure race.

Winter royalty get crowns at halftime

Len Pugh and Lynda Toliver stepped forth at the halftime of Saturday's basketball game and accepted their accepters as king and queen of Winter Carnival festivities.

THEY WILL REIGN over the remainder of the Winter Carnival activities, which culminate with the concert and dance Saturday.

Pugh is a junior from Provo majoring in electrical engineering. Miss Toliver, a junior elementary education major, is from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

THEY WERE CHOSEN for their ability in winter sports and modeling at a winter apparel fashion show Wednesday. Another important facet of judgment was the participants' personalities. They were also asked to comment on the question, "How would you persuade someone to attend BYU?"

First attendant to the King is Brent Sperry, a junior pre-dental major from Provo. The second attendant Skip Brooks, a senior physical education major from Stockton, Calif.

First attendant to Queen Lynda is Lynn Christensen, a freshman from Grace, Ida. She is in the General College. Heather White won the second attendant. She is a sophomore botany major from Salt Lake, Marie, Canada.

KING—Standing defiantly unprotected under threatening clouds are Winter Carnival King and his two attendants. From left they are Brent Sperry, first attendant; Len Pugh, King; and Skepp Brooks, second attendant.

Photo by Helio Gonzales.

Election wheels start to turn, office seekers urged to sign up

by Becki Fillmore

University Galaxy Editor

The slow machinery of the studentbody elections process is beginning to creak into motion at BYU.

VOTING FOR the 33 elective officers within the student government, classes, AMS and AWS will be held in March and April and campaigning, which some major officers will soon have already quietly begun to move into a fast competitive pace.

One major change has been made in the election procedure this year, according to elections committee chairman Floyd Braunberger. The studentbody elective class senators will be elected in the first election, ending March 23. Class officers and AMS-AWS officers will be chosen in the second election, ending April 13.

TRADITIONALLY the AMS-

AWS election has been held first, during March, and all studentbody and class officers have been elected during the April election.

"We felt that this change would give able students who are defeated in a bid for studentbody offices or senate seats an opportunity to run for

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Senate beckoned, to discuss election

A special senate meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 288 Knight Bldg., according to Dave Hoopes, senate president. Among other business, spring election rules formulation by the elections committee will be presented for senate approval, he said.

Famous former BYU students to appear in Saturday concert

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Her second album is now on the market, in addition to her single, "So Rare." Her latest single is "Love and the Weather."

TWO OF THE Lettermen, Jim Pike and Robert Engemann, are alumni of the Program Bureau. Tony Batale is the third man on the singing team.

Y committee announces election plans

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other offices," says chairman Braunberger.

"We hope it will up the standard of students running for office by giving the studentbody a chance to elect to AMS, AWS and class officers some of the outstanding students who every year are defeated for studentbody offices," he continued.

THE ELECTION rules governing campaigning have been prepared by the elections committee and sent to the studentbody senate for approval. The senate will act upon the rules in a special session Monday night, according to Senate President Dave Hoopes.

Meanwhile, Braunberger instructs students interested in running for studentbody offices and senate seats to declare themselves immediately.

"**ELECTION** publicity," he says will naturally emphasize the names of candidates for office and we need to know these immediately." Students intending to run for office should call Becki Fillmore, ext. 3283, by this Thursday evening.

Candidates should also have pictures taken immediately, as they must be available for the Daily Universe by March 8. Rules governing the use of pictures on posters will not be set until after Monday's senate meeting. However, the Daily Universe will print pictures of all candidates, as was done in last fall's freshman election.

THE FIRST MEETING for candidates will be Feb. 26, when election rules will be explained.

The Lettermen have appeared on many television shows including Dick Clark's, Wink Martindale's and Dick Stewart's. Recently they appeared in a San Francisco night club with June Christy.

In addition to television shows and personal appearances, the Lettermen received such top-ranking hits as "The Way You Look Tonight" and "When I Fall In Love."

A common interest in sports helped to bring the group together and helped furnish a name. The singers are lettermen in deed as well as in title. Jim Pike starred as halfback in football and also played guard on his high school basketball team in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

BOB ENGEMANN lettered in both baseball and football in Van Nuys, Calif. Tony Batale won laurels in baseball and track in Sharon, Penn.

Before tearing up, the Lettermen launched individual careers in show business. Jim appeared at Hollywood's Moulin Rouge with Louis Prima and Keely Smith. Bob sang with Lawrence Welk's orchestra. Twenty-one-year-old Tony, the youngest member of the trio, previously organized the Fourmots, a group which featured Connie Stevens.

The Lettermen, all in their early twenties, formed their singing group a year ago.

New commander chosen to direct AFROTC activities

THE AFROTC of BYU has chosen a new cadet commander to be in charge of spring semester activities.

A senior geography major from Provo, James R. Andrus will replace Lawrence Jenkins, a senior from Penderton, Ore. Jenkins has been selected as commander of the TAC school, a preparation school for junior and senior cadets anticipating a summer training camp the following summer.

CADET COL. Andrus's staff will include Triane Packer, deputy commander; Elroy Christensen, operations officer; Andrew Laude, special services officer; David Coombs, administrative officer; Hugh Cheever, material officer; Richard Brown, personnel officer; Art Barron, controller; and Donis Matner, information officer.

Y academic head to address professors' group

Academic Vice President of BYU, Dr. Earl C. Crockett will address the BYU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Monday.

The meeting will be held in 428 Library at 4:15 p.m.

DRAWING UPON his experience at the University of North Dakota, the University of Colorado and BYU, Dr. Crockett will speak on "The Faculty Role in the Ideal University."



HELP! AIDD!—AIDD (American Institute for Design and Draftsmen, that is) is called for by Donald Horrocks (middle) as Clead Karren (D) aims his trusty T-square. Bob Scholes looks on. A local chapter of AIDD is being organized at BYU.

The first meeting will be held Monday 7:30 p.m. in 201 Snell Industrial Education Bldg. The meeting is open to all students interested in design and drafting.

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net cry can be heard from the depths of the rozen in the Smith this week. "Scalp the Sculp the Indians."

on over the weekend, gar wrestlers chalked as no 8 and 9, as they Washington State 18-11 traveled to Logan and the Aggies from Utah 4. Although the match was held in the afternoon, hundreds of fans were to see the Whitfield, the Cougars from up

GAINING five points in the 130 pound

ens edge Ramblers

YU Kittens extended skin nine in a row of the Utah State in a rugged 99-96 con-

JOHNSON, who after the departed Mike after he left the game out route, scored what to be the winning basket, making the 86. Seconds later John a charity toss to ice for the Kittens.

gh flying Kittens, scored 0.3 point clip per game, as they were coming way and hide from the 6, jumping to a 15-6 14 minutes to play

game had 'twist,' coronation

as Christensen Sports Writer

John's Bill McGill was 8 points against Mon at a new Skyline scored, 10,656 basketball the Smith Fieldhouse doing everything from " to the crowning of with a tension packed thrown in Saturday.

"THE Cougar march- setting a patriotic playing "America" and the Hymn of the Re- before the varsity con- another scene was prepared, for a good nship speech by Pres.

STUDENTBODY pres- Wilkenson reinforced USU's remarks educed USU's student- sident Tim Healy.

Healy in turn thanked being "good sports" in Darnel Haney to play me.

LY AFTER the sports- lecturers came the us- ing which will be heard ny athletic contest no where it is held.

informa fan introduced

match, the Y grapplers were never headed. No pins were recorded, but decisions were given to Elmer Davis 147, Ron Gilbert 167, and Steve Goodsell heavy- weight, and a draw by Richard Scott in the 123 pound class added the remaining two points to the Cougar cause.

At Logan, Little Drew Laudie, 115, got things off on the right foot by pinning his Aggie op- ponent. Gilbert added another win via the pin route, and decisions were gamered by Scott, Leroy Davies, 157, Jim Jory, 171, and Goodsell giving the Cou- gars their victory margin and their ninth win against only three defeats.

in the first stanza.

AFTER RECESS, the Gatos expanded their lead to a 16 point advantage and at one time held a 75-56 bulge over USU with 11:45 to go. The Ramblers were down but came back behind the scoring of Leroy Wayne Estes, who picked up the scoring slack and his mates followed suit, narrowing the Kittens lead to 62-88 with an Estes dunked lay- in with 3:21 to play.

The closest the Ramblers could get was 96-94 as substitute John Rambo hit a jumper with a minute remaining.

BOTH TEAMS were effective from the field and both hit 47 per cent.

a new cheer for the student- body. During the long period of silence which prevailed while USU's Green and Haney were scoring heavily he yelled, "Three Chinese cheers for USU—phooey, phooey, phooey."

THE BYU Music and Dance Departments combined to pre- sent a colorful half-time show which included song and dance. The Cougar Marching Band under the direction of Dick Bal- lau, the Male Chorus directed by Maughn McDurdie sang and played some of the school songs from across the nation.

The prolonged half-time show saw the crowning of Leonard Pugh, Provo Junior, as King, and Lynda Toliver, Idaho Falls Junior as queen of the 1962 Win- ter Carnival.

BEFORE THE game was over to the delight of many "warm" fans the USU cheerleaders demonstrated the "twist," while BYU's pep groups danced and twirled flags to music by the BYU band.

The USU "Aggies" held on to a second place tie in the Sky- line race with their victory over BYU.

In other conference games Utah and McGill stopped Mon-

Green paces USU to 80-70 victory

by Al Pratt
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Cougars Monday buckled down to the task of picking up scraps in their six remaining Skyline conference games, after a 80-70 weekend whipping from Utah State.

MAJOR CAT efforts now will consist in ducking falling title contenders, and pushing down hopeful cellar dwellers intent on vanquishing the Brighamans from their fourth-place position.

The Cats will try to improve on their 44 mark when they visit powerful Colorado State and pansy Wyoming Friday and Saturday. After that it will be Montana and Utah at home and New Mexico and Denver on the road.

COUGARVILLE's bleak title hopes officially ended at the half way mark of Saturday's sellout before 10,656 hopefuls and "queers" from Logan.

At that time USU guard Don Holman connected with his second key jumper to push the Ags ahead 53-46 after the Brig- hams had fought back to tie the game 38-38 after five minutes.

WITH HOLMAN and center Darnel Haney picking up the pace set by Cornell Green, the Aggies had no trouble taking their second win of the season over BYU.

Forward Green's 31 points told most of the story especially in the first half when USU rushed into quick 6-0, 8-1 and 10-3 leads. They led 39-33 at intermission.

THE 6-4 SENIOR, playing with an injured hand, also plucked down 20 rebounds and ran and passed the Cats to a premature death.

BYU led only once in the first half and twice in the final stan-

za. The score was tied four times.

HANEY, WHO received a last minute reprieve from USU President Daryl Chase allowing him to play, notched 16 points, a dozen coming in the last half.

Forward Phil Johnson, who fouled off in the last minutes had 12 and Holman a timely ten.

JIM KELSON'S 19 were tops for the BYU team which accumulated 31 per cent of her 75 field shots. Center Bruce Barton, who also fouled off, added 13.

The other players to leave the foul-infested game were Cougars Bob Skousen, Gary Batchelor and Aggie Mark Hassen.

The over-cautious officials called 57 fouls with BYU tak- ing advantage of 63 per cent of

them and the Ags only 43 per cent.

There were no incidents in the game which followed a speech by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson, who stated that USU visitors were special guests at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bob Wilson, who was named with Haney in last year's fight, notched six points.

Following the game the Elks Club of Provo presented "Y" blankets to seven BYU senior football players.

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That's the word from Wayne Chamberlain, a junior from Salt Lake City, who had the unusual job last weekend of helping some major sweater makers and leading men's fashion editors determine the likes and dislikes of

college men. He made a suggestion on one style which will be adopted.

CHAMBERLAIN spent three expense-paid days at Sun Valley, Idaho, in conference with duPont Chemical Co. representatives, three leading fashion editors and executives of two menswear manufacturers.

He was sent as a representative of the Daily Universe and BYU and was to speak for all college men in the intermountain country. Nine select college juniors from throughout the country also were guests of the duPont Co.

THE CONFERENCE was held at a time when sweater makers are just now beginning to work on fall styles. It was to help them in their designing and production.

Chamberlain said that the average college man has from six to 10 sweaters in his wardrobe and has paid from \$10 to \$20 for them. Next fall he'll prefer cardigans in "big stitch" (which has replaced bulky knit as a name), and he'll prefer blues and browns in strong hues.

The average college man also does much shopping for his sweaters and is not so impressed with sales pitches dealing with easy care as he is with style, Chamberlain said.

The college panelists also felt that long mohairs and camel-

hair sweaters will be more popular one style which will be adopted.

VOLUMES of notes on the ideas and opinions of the 10 students, who represented Yale, Idaho Cross, Florida State, Wayne State, Indiana, Houston, Oklahoma, California, Georgia and BYU, were made, Chamberlain said. Questions were posed by the fashion editors of Men's Wear magazine, Esquire and Ski Life, the president of Robert Bruce Clothes, Huntington Mills as well as duPont officials and members of its advertising agency.

Chamberlain also said that fashions are not standard throughout the country and that conservatism of the Northeast and the casualness of the South are most evident.

ALL MEALS, skiing and travel expenses of the student delegates were paid by duPont and Chamberlain's adherence to LDS teachings paid off by his being given an extra expense-paid day on Monday. Officials noted that he, a good skier, did not ski or "sport" on Sunday because of his LDS standards. They asked him to stay over on Monday to enjoy the facilities of Sun Valley at their expense.

Many photos of the collegians modeling and demonstrating the sweaters were taken and may be published in trade publications, he said.



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